



Downtown businesses shut doors

COTT DEAN
and
HA CUMMINGS
are the
Staff Writers

28. S. H. Kress and close its doors in downtown Provo 36 years of Utah County history. Clothing store will temporarily at the month and will be under new management name April 1. Other businesses have recently closed or are presently closing their continued operation of downtown have been of concern to merchants alike, a light of the Orem eased competition, a spokesman for feels the downtown now in a state of "animation," but the effects of the news will wear years." "We are waiting for it happen," agreed men, Union Block Provo is bouncing



Universe photo by Roger Mickelson

Many businesses in downtown Provo are questioning their continued operation in light of the Orem Mall's competition. Some say effects are detrimental, but others expect business to pick up soon.

Due to the high rental prices, Clark said that it is too expensive for many people to shop at the mall.

"The downtown area is here to stay," Clark said. "People are aware of the increase in the prices of the mall compared to downtown. They are aware of the dollar. While there is a sale here, they'll come for it."

Owens sees some positive effects from mall competition on downtown Provo businesses. "It's getting rid of some deadwood and replacing it

with new blood," he said. Owens foresees the downtown area as a specialty shop area to bring new people in.

The owners of the Emporium on Center Street, new to Provo last August, have found business good so far. However, they feel if nothing is done to change present conditions, downtown Provo may die out. They called for a "united effort" to prevent such an occurrence.

Owens supported such a combined effort in the form of bringing a representative coordinator to fight what he

Nixon will field issue questions

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Questions relating to Watergate, the economy and the energy crisis will be put to President Nixon in a news conference scheduled this week—possibly today.

The news conference, the President's first in four months, was announced Sunday by a White House spokesman.

Meanwhile, three federal grand juries are on the verge this week of returning long-awaited indictments in the Watergate cases, meeting a timetable mentioned previously by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

And on the subject of the energy crisis, William E. Simon, federal energy chief, said Sunday he would have to recommend gasoline rationing if the visible inconvenience of lengthy service station lines became widespread.

Already identified as targets of the Watergate grand jury investigations are several former high ranking Nixon administration officials.

Jaworski had said in December indictments should be returned by the end of February. He has several times since repeated that deadline.

stemming from secret \$300,000 contribution to the President's re-election campaign, is believed to be a central figure in the Watergate cover-up investigation.

Mitchell told the Senate Watergate committee last July that he was aware that a Nixon campaign official planned to lie to a grand jury.

John J. Wilson, attorney for former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, said he would not be surprised if his clients were indicted.

Another possible target was Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel and political troubleshooter, who was excused from testifying before the Watergate committee last fall on the grounds he believed he would be indicted.

Energy Chief Simon spoke out on the energy crisis on NBC's Meet the Press Sunday. He said "At this time the

shortages and long lines are really concentrated in the metropolitan areas."

He said that the extra allocations and other efforts of the Federal Energy Office are aimed at "trying to reduce the suffering and hardship and inconvenience that is being caused to the American people..."

Asked if he felt President Nixon would approve a recommendation for rationing, Simon said they "would have a long, hard conversation if I made the recommendation, but I wouldn't presuppose what his decision might be."

Simon said he is personally opposed to rationing because "basically, I just think it wouldn't work... it would put a great many rigidity in a very complex economy."

Meanwhile the Shah of Iran said that the United States is importing at least as much oil as it was before the beginning of the Arab oil boycott.

'grade system' under study

ANDY DOMMER
is the
Staff Writer

percent of all even last semester at BS, said Higley. Higley of BYU at Research, BYU's system is currently

grades have gone up in the past year, said Higley. Higley, director of Research,

ing to a study by Institutional in 1969 BYU gave in As and Bs in with 48 per cent university of Utah, per cent of those at BYU were As, while at AS were As, and st school surveyed

ss criticizes companies

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

nk E. Moss, speaking on campus, criticized the oil for not alarming the government and the people oil crisis earlier than they did.

Moss, D.U. Utah, spoke to the political science 105 class active television audience Friday in the taping of the half hour "Current Events" program, to be aired 7:30.

He said the minerals, materials and fuel subcommittee at one time, Moss said he knew the energy shortage three years ago, at which time his committee began hearings to the Congress as well as the administration, by if the Congress knew of the upcoming problem, companies themselves knew it was coming also," he said.

He said the oil companies created the shortage, as some but I do feel they greatly erred in that they did not data and materials evidencing the coming shortage the public so we could have done something about

and Congress was currently in session considering in which would curb some of the companies' power," as well as eliminate some of the "tax which he said existed.

He said the government is considering many other sources including the oil shale deposits, which is plentiful in Utah. There are more oil in this shale than in all the oil reserves of the world.

He said, "the trick is to get it out, but I feel the verge of doing that now."

He said the Middle East situation, Moss explained to the U.S. has no military commitments to Israel but agreements to exchange economically with them as strong emotional agreements and ties which he felt in the U.S.

L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the Academic Vice President at BYU.

"The question I'm not sure has been answered yet is do the kids getting the As and Bs really learn all that stuff?" said Higley.

"Maybe we have more motivated students and better faculty," continued Higley. According to Webb, over 62 per cent of BYU's faculty have a Ph.D., which is a substantial increase from ten years ago.

"Maybe the faculty members are teaching by the Holy Ghost and a lot of the students are learning by the Holy Ghost," said Higley. Webb added there is no way to say exactly what causes the high grading.

"I think one reason the grades are so high is that the individual professor don't know the grading patterns of the rest they just do what they individually think is right," said Higley.

Whatever the causes, the high grading is causing some problems.

"It poses a real dilemma," said Higley. "BYU students have gone to other graduate schools and these schools discount our grades—and in so doing, some kids haven't been able to get into graduate school."

Higley continued, "On the other hand, when students do get into graduate schools they go very well in comparison with other students."

A man who spent 40 years as a lawyer in the Chicago area is being told by Heber J. Grant to remain in that area and build up the church will be Tuesday's devotional speaker.

Salt Lake Temple President John K. Edmunds was praised by the H.Oaks for his "spirituality, his fluency in the scriptures and his superb ability to persuade others to do right."

Pres. Edmunds was born in Sanpete County and obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. in Jurisprudence from Northwestern University in Chicago. He served as president of the Chicago State for 18 years and was a regional representative in the Chicago-Detroit area.

"He was my stake president during about half of the years I lived in Chicago," said Dr. Oaks, "and he exercised a great influence on me."

In his opinion, John K. Edmunds is one of the best speakers in the Church," continued Dr. Oaks.

President Edmunds later

"It's hard to know how our grades are perceived by professional schools," said Webb. "Unless they had some empirical study, they wouldn't know how grades relate to performance."

"On the one hand, it's easy to find explanations of why our students do better. On the other hand, it's easy to avoid the issue by making naive and unfounded statements," he explained.

A committee of faculty members headed by John K. Hintze of the Geology Department has been appointed to study the problem, said Webb. He added that the conclusion of the committee is that "we ought to carefully examine this matter."

Webb stressed that "this is not a problem unique to BYU. He said that the problem is national in scope, and that BYU is only part of it."

Institutional Research is currently involved in a more detailed survey of grading in the Rocky Mountain area. The survey should be ready for presentation by August, and some of the results should be available by April, said Higley. This will help to shed greater light on the problem, he said.

At present, "This whole idea of grading is an interesting phenomenon," according to Higley. He concluded, "The concern because I'd hate to see BYU's image as a school where it's easy to get grades."

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DateLine

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ritter: attackers 'fumbling'

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal court Judge Willis W. Ritter, in a rare interview, says he doesn't "care two bits" about a move by the Utah Bar to strip him of his title as chief of the U.S. District Court for Utah. "This is a fumbling, bumbling political tactic by a poor chap who is trying to make a political name for himself and has no other issue," the 75-year-old Ritter said in a weekend interview with KSL Television.

Ritter named Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen as the one who "conceived and promoted" a poll of active bar members to have Congress repeal the so-called "Grandfather Clause" of the law. The law prohibits any judge over 70 from serving as a chief judge of federal judicial district.

Coeds warned after attack

PROVO — BYU coeds were urged to keep their doors and windows locked by Provo Police Chief Steve Nielsen after two BYU students, ages 19 and 20, were sexually assaulted in their apartment last Friday morning. Police said the man entered the girls' apartment, located in northeast Provo, through an unlocked door. Police said there were similarities between the incident and attacks on several women in Provo last summer.

Russians in Latin America

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources say Russian military advisers have moved into the South American continent for the first time. They report that Russian technicians have arrived in Peru to train Peruvian soldiers in the use of T55 medium tanks bought from Russian last year.

Russian military advisers have been present in Cuba for about a dozen years, but never have been accepted by a South American nation.

Expansion planned at Geneva

A new multi-million dollar rolling mill will be built at the USS Geneva Work Plant. The mill, to be completed in 1976, will be utilized for a process called "blooming." The present mill, used for both "blooming" and "slabbing," will be used only for "slabbing" once the new mill is finished.

The new mill will double Geneva's steel shipments in an attempt to compete with foreign competitors, Japanese producers, specifically, have provided strong competition in the western United States.



Open house?

Among the celebrities who congratulated drama student Rita Wolcott upon the opening of her new drama corner were Groucho and Harpo Marx. Miss Wolcott opened the corner because drama students need a place of their own, she said.

Final candidate list announced

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve students were nominated for the office of ASBYU President at Friday's election nominations meeting.

Those students nominated for Athletics Vice President were Doug Green, James Pedersen, Larry Arnett, Bob Bush and John Fuller.

Four students running for the office of Culture Vice President are James Earl Salsbury, Hal Kuntz, Fred Teichert and Monte Huntsman.

Those on the ticket for Finance Vice President are Brian Buckwalter, Sterling K. Jensen and Frank King.

On the ticket for Social Vice President will be Scot Nelson, Chuck McDowell, Leonard Lee and Ron Howard.

Running for Vice President of Student Community Services will be Richard Perry, William Head and Bob Hall.

Those running for Vice President of Organizations are Craig McManama, Dwight Brough and Kevin Cooney.

Candidates for Women's Vice President are Valerie Dela, Jeanne Pratt and Jan Buckley.

Primary elections will be held March 7 and 8 with the results announced on March 8.

Final elections will be conducted March 13-15 with winners declared on March 15.

A drawing for "Quad Project" assignments was made following the nominations meeting. Candidates will place booths in the area they chose at random along sidewalks between the Lee Library and the McKay Building during the days of the primary elections and will use the booths to campaign, said Ryskamp.

Other presidential hopefuls are Michael Brown and Wayne

Hintze and Mark Knudson and Dennis Fowler.

Nominees for Academics Vice President are Bruce McCabe, Corey Walls, Michael Lewis, Gary Wald, James Johnson, and Lynn McMurray.

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Student tenants

Organize says Mack

By HIAMI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An association of student tenants could be a possible solution to many of the Y

students' complaints concerning housing, said Matthew Mack, ombudsman.

Mack proposed that students living off-campus organize a

Student Association of Tenants to take care of the needs and the demands of students. The association's responsibility will be to see that students receive reasonable contracts, housing maintenance are carried through and that the students are receiving fair deals from their landlords.

The association will also be a place for students to bring in their complaints when they are not satisfied with their housing.

The Student Tenant Association would counter-balance the powers of other interest groups.

Presenting a hypothetical case, Mack said that if 15,000 students live off-campus and each pay a \$25 deposit to his landlord, the whole deposit money will amount to \$375,000. The interest money in that deposit money will amount to \$18,500 at a five per cent rate. Mack pointed out that landlords could keep the interest from the

deposit money.

Mack proposed that the students' deposit money be placed in a trust fund and that the interest on that deposit money be used to finance the operations of the association. He said that at the end of the semester, if there's no damage to be paid, the actual amount will be paid to the landlord and the remainder of the deposit money will be returned to the student tenant.

If there's no damage involved, the student will receive all of his deposit money.

In the case of a grievance, a committee will do some investigations and will ascertain if the complaint is valid.

Mack feels strongly that there is a great need for such an association to help students obtain comfortable and healthy living quarters.

Anyone wishing to find out more about the proposed Student Tenant Association may contact Mack at the ASBYU Ombudsman Office.

Self-testing equipment to be used

Mountain Bell officials have decided to incorporate a newly available electronic switching system into their Provo facility as long-distance equipment, according to a Mountain Bell spokesman.

This is the first time electronic switching has been used for long distance calls in the entire Mountain Bell system. The system was chosen because of a lower cost and an automatic testing system which locates trouble within the equipment and provides a daily computer printout listing equipment problems directly to telephone repairmen. The self-testing system locates equipment problems and processes calls simultaneously, which also saves company time.

Previously, a system had been chosen which utilized mechanical devices to open and close circuits, and had no automatic testing system, he said.

Y speaking contest to begin next week

Registration for the 1974 annual Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest has been set for Monday and Tuesday.

Students wishing to participate in the contest, which awards \$75 toward tuition for first place and \$25 for second place may register in the Debate Library-314 IIFAC, or in the Speech Communications Office-ES01.

Class to offer computer study

A new computer "quickie" class will be offered beginning today.

The no cost, no credit class will be taught by Noel Smith, systems programmer on the IBM 360/65 and will be concerned with the LINK EDITOR and LOADER. The class will meet daily for four days at 4 p.m. in 120 MSCB.

Don't let being replace do U. president says in BYU t

Being true to oneself in a generation of urgency and complexity was the theme of an address by David Gardner, president of University of Utah, on Thursday evening.

As a part of Brigham Young University The Last Lecture Series, Pres. Gardner cautioned this generation to be wary of sacrificing "being" at the expense of "doing."

"Mormon youth, if anything tend to be hypocritical, to outsiders you often seem compulsively so, as though Church activities were literally religious exercises," the BYU graduate explained. "No, there is no paucity of good works. I am worried about poverty of spirit."

He lauded the trend of this generation toward creative autonomy as helping to cure and prevent poverty of spirit.

"Earlier generations, whose primary task it was to grow into approved roles, defined themselves mostly in terms of position, your generation has

insisted "I'm me," he noted. "In an outgoing and expressive context, it is a more creative and existential definition."

The role of the parents is to encourage growth, although it may be painful, Gardner explained, and to guide the

family away from religion as a raft, "frags and beliefs to go," but toward us as a beacon, "a set of lighting the way to growth, understanding, progress."

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY, FEB. 25

- 2 6:30 THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING BETTA "Three for the Road" A business trip that has the look of a possible love affair. (ABC)
- 7:00 NBC NEWS PRESENTS: SPECIAL EDITION A report on extraordinary growth of Iranian military power, guarding oil routes to the west.
- 8:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Scap" Burl Ives, John Travolta
- 4 8:00 THE ROCKIES
- 8:00 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
- 9:00 MOD SQUAD
- 10:00 NEWS 4-Nightline with Allan Moll, Dave Lick, Alvin Karpis
- 11:00 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (Episode)
- 6:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (color) Game show with Monty Hall
- 7:00 HERES LUCY (color) Lucy takes Phil Harris in minority group, musician, in his revised Big Band, for the first time, group-women's lib-and if it's a problem for the band's opening.
- 7:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (color) Jenny and Coni, comedically endorse a product which television comedian Herbie Vincent happens to be filming.
- 8:00 MEDICAL CENTERS (color) "The Specter" Sean Jay stars as a new doctor on the Medical Center staff in Long Dr. Joe Givens' judgment, concerning a heart patient.
- 9:00 GUNSMOKE (color) (70B) A threatening range war, a mercenary gunman and his family to Dodge City from Blood of Cattle.
- 10:00 CHANNEL 5-EYEWITNESS NEWS (color) W. J. Murphree, Bob Weir, Paul James, Action Reports by E. Editorial Comments by L. H. Curtis and Newsline.
- 11:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (color) "The Town" IME is a real place marked for murder.
- 11:40 SUSPENSE THEATRE (color) "Three Persons" stars Gwyneth Haskins, Paul James, Action Reports by E. Editorial Comments by L. H. Curtis and Newsline.
- 12:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL (Speaker to be announced, KB production)
- 6:45 THE PRICE OF CHILDHOOD (KYUTV II production)
- 7:00 FIRING LINE No. 32 (Program to be announced, KYUTV II production)

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House decides to raise vet education allowance

The U.S. House of Representatives unanimously voted recently to increase the education allowances for veterans by 13.6 per cent to the Senate.

Belle's deadline in 2 days, gals

The deadline for Belle of the Y applications has been extended until Wednesday, according to Dale Christiansen, contest chairman.

Christiansen said that 25 applications have already been turned in. Another orientation meeting has been scheduled for all contestants on Wednesday in 357 ELWC at 8 p.m.

Candidates who are interested in applying must be full-time students at BYU, have completed 40 hours of university credit and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better.

Speakers

MONDAY

Christine Meaders Durham, a lawyer, will speak at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC, sponsored by Women in Academics Week. Her topic: "A Woman's Place."

TUESDAY

"Essence of Excellence" will be the subject of an address to be given by Ruth Brasher, chairman of BYU's Home Economics Education Department at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. George Mavrodes, leading philosophy of Religion from the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor will speak on, "Revelation and Knowledge" at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB. He is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

"Wheat Smut" will be discussed by Bill Hess, speaking for the Botany and Range Science Enrichment Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in 450 MARB.

Arta Ballif, artist, dramatist, will speak at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC on the subject, "In the Plenty of Time."

"The Worship of Nature" Civilization Series film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JS Auditorium.

"A Long Memory and a Thick Skin" is the topic of a joint discussion to be given by poet Emma Lou Thayne and writer Verda Mae Christensen at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.

THURSDAY

George Mavrodes (see Wednesday, above) will give the following addresses:

10 a.m., 152 JSB. "Religion and the Quest for Morality"

3 p.m., 357 ELWC. "The Informal Project of Theistic Proofs"

4 p.m., 377 ESTB. "The Problem of Evil"

"Who Pulls the Strings?" will be discussed by Juanita Brooks, historian, at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.

FRIDAY

Medical researcher V. Jane Ream will speak at 12:00 noon in 347 ELWC on, "Unlimited Horizons for Today's Woman."

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a University-wide Advisory Committee.

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Opinion expressed in The Daily Universe does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Benson says U.S. has firm future

LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, U.S. agriculture secretary, now a modern Peter to the world's says America will despite an increasing threat from communism, socialism and big government. He also said, in an interview this week, it is "entirely possible" the president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will one day declare support for a political candidate. Recent Mormon leaders have not made specific endorsements.

As head of the 3.3-million member Church's Council of the Twelve, President Benson stands next in the traditional line of ascension to the Mormon presidency. He replaced President Spencer W. Kimball, 78, who became Church president following the death of President Harold B. Lee last December.



President Ezra T. Benson spokesman said.

Former Agriculture Secretary President Benson, 74, agriculture secretary throughout the Eisenhower administration, said he has never had to separate his religion from his politics. "I talk principles," he said. "I think it's all one great big ball of wax because the gospel of Jesus Christ can only prosper in an atmosphere of freedom."

The interview in President Benson's office in the Greek-style Church Administration Building covered a wide range of political and religious issues, from the energy crisis and Watergate to the Church's hope to someday preach the gospel in Russia.

The tall, robust Church leader was open and friendly throughout the interview. The only ground rule, laid down by the Church media office, was that he not be asked about the Church's ban of blacks from its priesthood. Questions on that subject are to be directed to the Church president, a

Nation will endure "This nation will endure," President Benson said. "I believe this nation is something special. This nation has a prophetic history and it has a spiritual foundation. And I think it was intended that this great nation be a beacon to liberty-loving people everywhere. Certainly it's a land choice above all other lands, the most productive nation in the world. And of course it has demonstrated the productivity and the power of the free enterprise system..."

He said the Church's worldwide growth has not altered his view of America.

President Benson said communism is a greater threat now "because of Nixon's attitude toward them," adding, "but then, that's not for me to judge."

Asked if he disapproved of détente with Russia and China, he said, "I certainly think it's wrong to trade with them, as we did when we were in the war in Vietnam. A good part of the supply that went to Vietnam to kill our own soldiers originated in the U.S." But he said the Church hoped some day to preach the gospel in Russia. "I think in the Lord's own due time he'll open the way so we can accomplish that," he said.

Other "Real threats" He said other "real threats" to the country include "socialism within our own country and the direction we're going into debt with more and more government control and regulation, subsidies and so on."

On the energy crisis, he said, "It's the result of political manipulation... because government stopped the drilling off-shore, and it was government that refused to let them go in the development of this oil shale. It was government that stopped the pipeline development. I agree with the Founding Fathers that what we need is less government, not more."

On Watergate: "I haven't followed it in detail. I think it's been a sad commentary, really. I've hoped they'd get the job done and convict the guilty, then move on and take care of the many problems that face the government... but I'm not in a position to judge. I've been very disappointed in the whole thing, disappointed that it happened, that it was allowed to happen."

In recent years the Church has steered clear of supporting candidates. But President Benson said Mormon President Heber J. Grant told Church members to vote for Herbert Hoover when Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for his first term.

"From my experience, President Grant was justified in recommending what he did," President Benson said, adding he hoped it would not be necessary for the prophet to support a candidate in the future. "I would hope that both political parties would clean their own houses and get on a solid basis and foundation," he said. "But I tell you, there's not too much choice between them."

Life-long Republican A life-long Republican, President Benson said he felt good serving Eisenhower for eight years. "He was a fine Christian and a good man, a spiritual man," he said. "At least he permitted me to introduce prayer in his Cabinet."

Asked if a good Mormon could be a liberal Democrat, President Benson said, "I think it would be very hard if he was living the gospel and understood it."

President Benson's most recent speech at a Church general conference urged members to stay out of debt and store a year's supply of food and other basic needs.

He said both are long-standing principles of the Church.

Asked whether the Church's past involvement in the banking business didn't run counter to the debt policy, he said: "I don't think so. Commercial banking is a part of our economic system, and it's a service that's necessary, of course. It was Brigham Young who organized Zion's First National Bank over here, president of the Church, but at the same time he was preaching economy and encouraging the people to get their financial houses in order and not get burdened with a heavy load of debt."


President Benson said some debt is justifiable for education and "maybe for a reasonable expenditure in the home." But he added there is a great danger in getting into debt during a period of inflation.

Grew up in Idaho President Benson, who grew up on a farm in Whitney, Idaho, said Mormons have always made a reasonable effort to store food.

"I remember on the farm my father always used to have in his cellar a long plank hung with wires, and he'd load that with flour, sacks of sugar and of course plenty of potatoes, apples and honey—the basic items," he said.

"Under the welfare program, we've always indicated that the basic items for emergency protection are the important things and not to get a year's supply of things you would ordinarily consume in normal times... but items you need in an emergency situation."

Does the Church face many major problems? "A good number of our problems are problems of growth. And that's a rather healthy position to be in. I think our program generally has never been as rich, as fruitful and to the problems that face parents, families and individuals, young people. The program, I think, has never been as far-reaching... The Lord has given us the broad outline of organizations. He sets forth the objectives and purposes and leaves up to us pretty much the working out of the methods."



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COMPUTER DANCE MAR. 9

All couples that have already been "matched up" are invited to attend a Skyroom Dinner-Dance, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., featuring "Five Deep."

Tickets are only \$6.00 per couple.

Hurry—only 100 tickets will be sold.

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TICKET WINDOWS

12:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 25-28

Mar. 1

Mar. 4 & 5

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

1. Sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐

2. Height _____ Age _____

3. Would you marry for money? yes ☐ no ☐

4. What type of dating person do you like? ☐ Dominating ☐ Sophisticated ☐ Homely ☐ Sexy ☐ Eager to please ☐ Good-looking ☐ Good-looking but dumb ☐

5. Are you... ☐ Friendly ☐ Nice ☐ Too friendly ☐ Self-centered ☐ Heartbreaker ☐ Dishonest ☐ Shy ☐ Beautiful ☐ So-so ☐ Ugly ☐

6. What kind of dates do you like? ☐ Movies ☐ Parties ☐ Games ☐ Doubles ☐ Concerts ☐

7. What makes you smile? _____

8. What is your favorite flavor of ice cream? _____

TURN IN THIS FORM AT THE TICKET OFFICE WHEN PURCHASING YOUR TICKET

Co-sponsored by Office of Freshman Involvement and Social Office

Tour took 'Sounds' to 3 states

By HIAGI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"It's fantastic! It's the greatest show I've seen for a long time! It's a great missionary tool! I like it!" That's the general reaction of both Mormons and non-Mormons who heard the message of "Brotherhood and Love" sung by members of the Sounds of Freedom.

The group has returned from an 11-day tour which took them through Idaho, Oregon and California.

The members of the Sounds of Freedom left Feb. 8 and returned Feb. 11 after performing for some 8,000 people and receiving favorable remarks and standing ovations. While in Boise, Idaho, the group put on two shows sponsored by two stakes.

From Idaho, the group went to Bend, Ore., and presented a show there. The next day being Sunday, the group attended church in Bend and participated in a fireside that evening. One of the members of the group called the fireside "a spiritual experience."

Leaving Orem, the group went to Red Bluff, Calif., where they performed for the rotarians. The governor of rotarians in 60 different towns in California praised the Sounds of Freedom's show. He said it was the best show he'd seen in 20 years.



The 36-member "Sounds of Freedom" singing group returned on Feb. 11 from an 11-day tour that took them through Idaho, Oregon and California.

In Redding, Calif., the group performed for some 1,200 people at the stake house.

Returning to Klamath Falls, Ore., the group received a standing ovation while performing for 1,100 people.

In Medford, Ore., the group performed before 1,700 people. About 500 non-Mormons were present.

The next show was for 2,000 people at the Tri-State Center near the Oakland temple. Besides the usual standing ovations and the high praises, the group was hailed as

a great missionary tool.

Menlo Park, Calif., was the sight of the group's last performance. One thousand, two hundred people were in attendance during the Saturday night performance.

While some of the members of the group were eating at a restaurant in Elko, Nev., they were approached by the owner and were asked why they were so clean-cut, said Bob Cowan,

public relations man for the Sounds of Freedom.

"Besides the missionary effort, the group represents BYU," said Cowan. "It's the message of 'Brotherhood and Love' that we sing."

The 36-member group and their technicians were accompanied by John Kinnear, director of the university programs.

'Sting' highlights 'Red Back Book'

Angel's Records had released last May an album "Red Back Book" but it hasn't come in to its own until now thanks to movie "The Sting." The motion picture starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Robert Shaw includes the soundtrack of the album.

It has shot into stardom since the release of the movie. Author Scott Joplin's music of

the New England ragtime era is fast becoming the top record seller on the Angel label. The critics rave over the effect that the music has given to "The Sting" and actor Robert Redford is using some more of the album in his new movie "Cascades."

Such notable critics as Whitney Balliett (New Yorker), Bob Palmer (Rolling Stones), Louis Snyder (Christian Science Monitor), Charles Chaplin (LA Times), Robert Oegerfeldt (Stere Review), Allan Rich (NY), Irving Lowens (Wash. Daily News) and Emerson Batsdorf (Cleveland Plain Dealer) plus others have proclaimed success for the Joplin record.

Scott Joplin is soon to release a second album of ragtime orchestra.

In review

U. symphony polished

The only negative aspect of the University of Utah Symphony Orchestra's performance was its brevity: three selections in a mere 55 minutes.

The performance was entirely polished, as evidenced when a lighting technician accidentally plucked the de

Jong Concert Hall stage into total darkness for several seconds—and the performance continued without a pause.

The 70-member group opened the concert with a short overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." As in the entire concert, strings were the featured instrument, with a

percussive background. The overture began with a lilting violin sequence with percussive interjections which built to an impressive finale featuring the entire orchestra.

Jeffrey Moore, a University of Utah freshman, was piano soloist for the second number, the first movement of a Bartok concerto, which was highlighted by a soft string accompaniment. Several trills were featured in his solo, which earned a curtain call. Christian Tiemeyer, conductor of the group, said Moore has soloed with the orchestra in several previous concerts.

The brass section was incorporated into the soft piano finish.

The final selection complete New Symphony by Dvorak first movement began smooth cello solo followed by a contrasting string percussion arrangement shifted into a French duet, and finally broke main theme rendition utilized the entire orch

The second movement which is the most famous of the symphony characterized almost by melodic string in Occasional tempo which included the orchestra added a variety to the best synchronized string



The Weekend

Monday

Home Evening.
Voluntary Income Tax Assistance; Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC, 2-6 p.m.
Hobby Center, Ceramics—how to clean greenware, 3 p.m.
Physical Education Emphasis Week—Karate, 11 a.m.; Wrestling, 12 p.m.; Judo, 1 p.m. (all demonstrations in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC)
"Two Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Varsity Theater—"Young Winston."
Weekend Movie—"My Fair Lady."

Tuesday

MIA
Devotional—President John K. Edmunds of the Salt Lake Temple to speak.
Hobby Center, Photography—develop a roll of film (bring your own), 7 p.m.
Physical Education Emphasis Week—Dr. Cloyd C. Hoffmans to speak, 11 a.m.; Gymnast demonstration, 12 p.m. (all activities in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC)
"Two Man show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Varsity Theater—"Young Winston."

Wednesday

Hobby Center, Ceramics—how to apply glazes, 3 p.m.; Photography—print some negatives (bring your own film) 7 p.m.
Wrestling—BYU at Tucson.
Physical Education Emphasis Week—Fencing, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 12 p.m.
"Two Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Music at Midday—Indian Music Lecture-Demonstration presented by Hiro Chhatpat, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12:10 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Young Winston."
Ice House Dance.

Thursday

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC, 2-6 p.m.
Hobby Center, Flower Arranging—glass domes 3 p.m.
Basketball—Wyoming at Provo, 7:30 p.m.
Physical Education Emphasis Week—Take 10 Concert, Orchestral Dance Concert, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.
"Two Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Percussion Ensemble, "Ionization," Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Modern Dance Concert, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Young Winston."
Ice House dance.

Trip ends quickly

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Carpenter is home nursing a broken heel and his fractured pride today after his planned 160-mile walking trip ended before it really got underway.

Carpenter, who said he wanted to walk to Key West to prove how fit he was, fractured his left heel jumping over a fire hydrant Monday only two blocks into the trip. "At first I couldn't believe it," Carpenter said after doctors told him he broke several bones in his heel and would be sidelined six to eight weeks with a cast up to his knee.

"I had so much confidence. I was sincere and I even trained at night," he said. "All I can do now is to see the humorous aspect of it all and try again later."

Birthday no secret

DENVER (AP) — Pete Zwolski wasn't too happy about turning 30.

So what did he do? He asked a few of his friends who knew about the birthday, which was Wednesday, to keep quiet about it.

So what did they do? They called a local advertising company which donated a gigantic billboard near downtown Denver.

The sign read: "Happy 30th Birthday, Pete Zwolski, Your Friends."

"I didn't know I had so many friends," said Zwolski, a leasing consultant for a Denver auto dealer.

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Conference Report

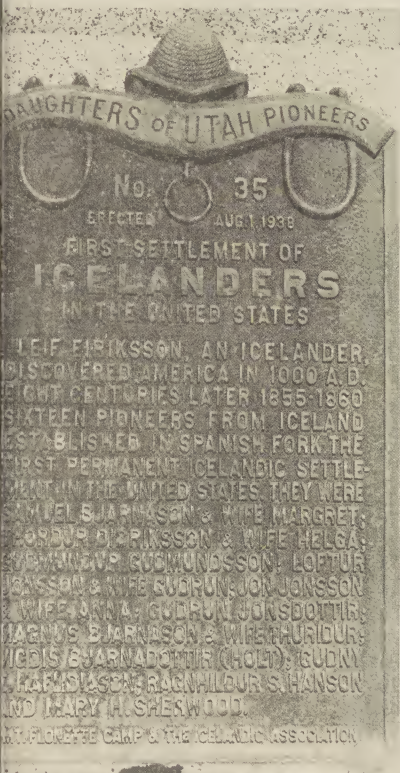
MONDAY 7:00 P.M./SATURDAY 10:00 P.M.

In this address from the October, 1973 Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaker Bruce R. McConkie notes that one day, these Conference sessions will be presided over by Jesus Christ and conjectures as to how He will counsel the Saints.





landic tower stands on the east bench of Spanish Fork, telling the story of the Icelandic emigrants. The people are proud of monument and also their heritage.



the first Icelandic settlers in Spanish Fork, this plaque rests on the ent erected in 1939.

A rich heritage

Iceland in Utah

By Karen Owen and Elaine Elason

When Boyd Warner, a sophomore from Spanish Fork was a little boy, people would ask him where he was from and he would answer, "Iceland."

Converts to the Church from Iceland were sent to Spanish Fork to settle in 1856 and many of the descendants of these original settlers still live there. They profoundly tell others of their heritage and the fact that they live in the first Icelandic settlement in America.

"It was a long, hard struggle for our settlers who moved into Spanish Fork," says Sophia Curtis, an elderly Icelandic descendant as she bustles around her modest home. "This area was settled by the Danes and Swedes. Iceland was under Danish control. The Danes and Icelanders didn't like each other when they moved into Spanish Fork."

She explains that her section of town was at one time considered the worst area of Spanish Fork and that the Icelandic people were looked down upon by others in the community.

"But our ancestors were hard working people and today we live in the most desirable area of town," she says proudly as she gazes out her window at the new modern homes and apartments recently built in Iceland, Utah.

Many of the original Icelandic emigrants had to live in one room dugouts for many years because they had little money and had to learn how to earn it.

The main industry in Iceland is fishing. Finding a limited fishing industry in Utah County, the Icelanders had to learn how to farm.

"They had never even tasted Tomatoes and here they had to start growing them besides alfalfa and grain," the grey haired, blue-eyed woman explains.

Her husband, A.B. Curtis, believes one of the reasons they were successful was because they knew how to save their money.

"My wife sure squeezes a dime before she lets it go and her parents were the same way," he smiles. "But they do have one celebration where everybody puts forth his best to show everyone else a good time," he says as he watches his wife tidy up their home.

And that day is August 2, the day Iceland was set free of Danish rule.

A block away from the Curtis stands a modest white home where a dedicated Icelandic, Dorothy Bearson lives. She particularly loves August 2. "We used to make costumes and bring food and dance our native dances," she explains.

She also reminisces of the songs they would sing and their talk of the old country.

Although much of their culture is dead, the Icelandic descendants have managed to keep some of it alive, for instance their cooking.

Mrs. Bearson excitedly exclaims that she loves Icelandic pancakes, but she just doesn't cook them as well as her mother used to.

"I used to come home from school and there would be a big plate of hot cakes my mother had made for us," the blonde exuberant woman explains.

She also says she likes to make skyr, a cottage cheese-yogurt mixture.

Mr. Curtis says that he loves the Icelandic fish.



Dorothy Bearson examines three Icelandic stamps. She has gathered them for her friends who collect stamps.

"Those Icelandic people really know how to cook fish. They believe they should swim twice, once in the ocean and once in butter in the fry pan," he says.

Other traditions the Icelanders still practice, Beverly Bearson, the wife of a native Icelandic couple, believes are "religion and good hard work."

Her husband, Sherman, explains that the house they live in is over 70 years old. His father built it and he says it is still in excellent shape. The house, a two story, cream colored brick dwelling, is decorated modestly to fit the personality of the Icelandic couple. Sherman's father came to Spanish Fork penniless, but left his family a rich heritage to build on.

As for the heritage of the Church, Victor Leifson, a man described as a "real leifander," big, with a fair complexion, blue eyes, big hands and a gentle disposition says the Icelandic people learned about the Church from missionaries in 1840 although there are no Elders in Iceland now and there haven't been for years.

Leifson's son Jack says in the early days of the Church, two elders were loading a ship, earning money for their room and board. A barrel of fish oil fell and crushed one of the elders to death. While the other missionary was waiting for another companion to arrive, he fell in love with an Icelandic girl, married her, became a Seventh Day Adventist and started writing anti-Mormon literature.

Victor Leifson says the people believed what the Elder wrote and became hostile toward members of the Church. The first couple married by a Mormon elder was thrown into jail and accused of cohabitation. The Mormons were then forced to leave the main island and go to another within sight, Westman Island. It was owned by the king of Denmark and freedom of religion was practiced there. Copies of the ex-Mormon's writings are still being sold in Iceland, according to Leifson, and missionaries are still discouraged from entering the country.

Victor Leifson's father lived on Westman Island when he and his mother joined the Church. Her husband did not accept the gospel so she took one of her twin sons (Leifson's father), joined the Church and moved to the island. The

other son, who remained to live with the father, died as a child.

As a young man, Leifson's father left for America, went to Spanish Fork and sent for his mother when he had saved enough money to pay for her passage. He married an Icelandic girl in America.

Leifson said he grew up speaking both the language of Icelandic and English. "I learned to read Icelandic before English," Leifson said. He said his father loved to read more than anything else. While he was on Westman Island he borrowed a book entitled "Sjö Sögur" (Seven Stories) and copied the whole book in long hand so he could have a copy.

"I would sit on my father's lap by the fire while he read. The Icelandic language has no silent letters so everything is spelled just how it sounds," Leifson says. "Although I was not even in school I found I could understand what I was looking at."

Leifson has been to Iceland a total of six times. His son discovered while on a mission in France, that Leifson's grandfather had remarried after his wife left him. Victor Leifson went to Iceland to meet his grandfather's family and returns to see them as often as possible.

"Their hospitality is overwhelming," Leifson recalls. "On one occasion, I had a race with an older lady to the door. She beat me and opened the door, bowing as I went through."

Leifson says he hasn't been able to convert any of them to the gospel but they are very cooperative in helping him with genealogy.

Jack Leifson, now a city councilman in Spanish Fork, says the Icelandic Embassy sends tourists from Iceland to Utah and Spanish Fork because of the people there who still speak the language.

Boyd Warner says he thinks being raised in Iceland, Utah was a good way to grow up. "When people asked where my family came from I could say without hesitation, 'I am Icelandic, my family came from there and we are descended from the Vikings.' Other kids had to go home and ask their parents where they came from. 'Being Icelandic gives me something to hold on to and be proud of,'" Warner says.



Sherman and Beverly Bearson stand in front of their home. This home was built by his father, a native Icelandic who came to Spanish Fork penniless. He has left a rich heritage for his family.



Dorothy Bearson happily displays her shawl from Iceland along with the china and spoons she purchased there.

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Alcoholism grows among LDS

John is a 33-year-old bachelor barber from eastern Utah. He has been reading at the Central Utah Alcoholism Recovery and Training Center in south Provo for seven months in an effort to quit drinking.

John is an elder in the LDS Church. He was born into the faith and belongs to an LDS family which is still active today.

John's drinking habits began in secret when he was 16. Drinking was what his friends did, but John did his best to hide the habit from the bishop and his family.

By age 21 he found himself depending upon alcohol and realized he was drinking heavily.

While there are no official statements issued by the First Presidency concerning how big a problem alcoholism is in the Church, there are few Church officials who would argue the problem is not large enough to be a source of concern.

Problem lower in Utah

"While there is no question we have an alcohol problem in Utah, I believe it is much lower than you would find in other cultures," says Dr. Ewart A. Swinyard, active member of the Church and director of the Utah School of Alcohol Studies held annually at the University of Utah.

"The per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages nationally is 30 gallons a year. In Utah it is 19 gallons per capita per year. In Nevada it is 51 gallons and in Idaho it is 30 gallons," said Dr. Swinyard.

However, a survey conducted by a state agency of the three counties of Utah, Wasatch and Summit revealed that all 5,540 people found to be heavy drinkers had Mormon backgrounds. Of the 16,600 found to be regular drinkers, 84.7 per cent were LDS.

One of the biggest problems faced by the LDS social services' Provo-Orem office, according to director Bishop Lyle Cooper, is alcohol. The office administers to the social and emotional needs of Church members in the area, including aid in foster-child and Indian placement, adoption and counsel to unwed mothers.

"Most people are less inclined to talk about their alcohol problems to us. Many won't admit it is a problem," said Bishop Cooper. The social services office cares for the families of alcoholics who are unable to do so themselves.

Office gives counsel

The care the office provides, said Bishop Cooper, is largely in the form of counsel. "We speak with priesthood leaders and together we decide what may be done to help such persons."

"Like the victim of any other disease, the alcoholic in and of himself alone is not able to overcome alcoholism," said the late Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson to participants at the

Utah School of Alcohol Studies. "Help is needed from his acquaintances, a physician and his God."

"Alcoholics are not misfits or failures in the world. They are usually brilliant and successful, intelligent men and women," said Bishop Isaacson.

"I feel that these fine people are starving for kindness. They have developed, and perhaps rightly so, a feeling that they have been forsaken, and that they have been forgotten," he continued. "Each of us should realize that, but for the grace of God, there might we go also."

William Callahan and his wife have been called to serve in the East Sharon Provo Utah Stake as fellowshippers of members who might have alcohol problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, also temple workers in Provo, are apt of a recent effort by the LDS social services office to have stake presidencies designate couples to work with members who have alcohol problems. There is one other Provo stake which has such a couple.

"The effort is not part of a new Church program," said Bishop David Dinsdale, area coordinator of LDS services to alcoholics, "but is recommended as course of action for stakes to take where such a need is seen."

Skeletons in closets

Describing duties, Callahan said, "For the Church to do any good the alcoholic must realize he has a problem. He must recognize there is a power greater than himself willing to help. Alcoholics are good at keeping skeletons in their closets though," said Callahan.

Bishop Dinsdale said many bishops in the area are unaware there may be Church members within their wards who need assistance for problem drinking.

Bishop Dinsdale told the story about one stake holding an alcoholism seminar recently during which one bishop remarked, "I'm grateful I don't have an alcohol problem in my ward." The director of the Provo alcoholism recovery center replied, "The reason you don't have a problem in your ward is because I have three of your members at my center."

Materially speaking, the LDS Church has long been supporting the efforts of alcohol recovery centers throughout the state through the welfare program which provides food and sometimes clothes, furniture and other personal necessities.

Hard to go straight

Fred, 52, a farmer by trade and now serving as the cook for the recovery center in south Provo, is LDS. He is divorced. His wife and daughter are active in the Church.

"I've been doing real well here at the home," Fred says. "It's real easy not to drink when you've got guys around you helping. The home here's really helped me, but I



The alcoholic is not able to overcome problem drinking by himself. He needs help from friends, church and home.

remember when I didn't drink for three whole years.

"It was my daughter's doing. She got me going to church and they made me cub scoutmaster. For three years."

But Fred is still at the center. He still hasn't conquered the habit.

Of the last 294 persons who requested assistance at the center 182 were LDS. At the present time, according to Fred, most of the 27 men at the center are LDS.

Bishop Cooper of the local LDS social services office emphasized the need for more Mormons with drinking problems to come to the surface to help.

Alcoholism—a disease Alcoholism authorities and physicians generally agree that alcoholics are sick just as people with disease. If not treated, alcoholism can end in

permanent mental damage, physical incapacity or death.

Statistics show that the average alcoholic is a man or woman in the middle thirties with a good job, a good home and a family. Less than five per cent of alcoholics are found on Skid Row.

The Provo recovery center, according to its director, Jim Hale, has treated doctors, lawyers and engineers as well as men from other professions.

The Church through the Word of Wisdom teaches that alcoholism can be prevented by not taking the first drink. But after that first drink anyone is a potential alcoholic.

"We believe that every cocktail user is a potential drunkard or an alcoholic. There isn't one alcoholic that would tell you that he ever intended to become an alcoholic," said Bishop Isaacson.

Recently one of the invited to attend Church Provo First Ward chap put his hand on the do he lost courage to return undetected.

Bishop Isaacson said, are already aware of weaknesses and feel about them. I think it duty to lift their encourage them. I am believer that there is a spark in every man's son of God, a child Father."

Kingdom Day is celebrated on the Caribbean island Aruba on Dec. 15. Fe mark the date in 1958 the Netherlands. A became semi-autonomous an equal partner, also Holland and Surinam, Kingdom of the Netherlands.

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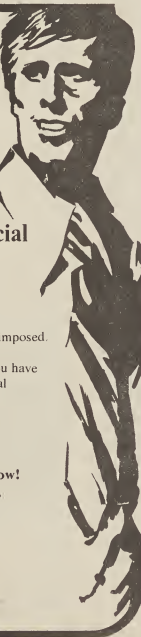
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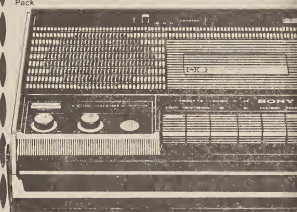
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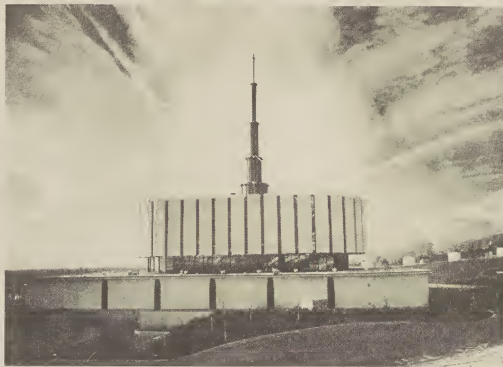
Emil Fetzer leans back in a brown leather chair, his arms crossed, and looks across his office at the new meetinghouse plans. "I thoroughly enjoy it to work in the church," he says. Relaxed in a white shirt, he works as a curious of professional and leader. Fetzer is Architect for the Church. He oversees the construction of every building from new meetinghouses and temples to additions on the campus. Latter-day work is everywhere in the church. Fetzer is the finished product of his own work. In the early 1900s, he was raised on the farm. He joined the Church in 1914. He studied architecture in Salt Lake City. He moved to Salt Lake City where he set up an architectural firm. He has been in the office often as a small but my own desk and chair. Fetzer now spends a lot of his time in the office. He is surrounded by activity—a team of eight architects, an architectural team, fifteen engineers, architects, and native personnel. He is the hub of church architecture, recommending designs, as well as for meetinghouses. He is the work of the office desks with for meetinghouses out the world. One of his projects points at his desk. "These are the meetinghouses in Thailand and go to Australia," he says. "More than one is being completed anywhere in the world. A system has been to handle the planning and construction. Five plans have been

approved by the First Presidency for use as standard blueprints," says Kenneth Kunz, one of Fetzer's co-workers. He is responsible for all foreign area meetinghouse plans. When a new church is needed in an area, Kunz explains, the local church official, whether it be the mission president, the stake or branch president, or the bishop, sends an application to the Church Architect's Office. There the application is reviewed. When a meetinghouse has been approved, one of the 55 standard plans is selected.

Of prime consideration in this selection process, Kunz says, is attendance at church meetings. For example, he explains, if a ward has 175 people attending regularly, they may erect a building complete with a cultural hall. If attendance is less than this, the ward is assigned a plan that will be built in phases. Phase I of such a plan would include class rooms and an area for general meetings. As the attendance increases, they would be allowed to build Phase II which would add a chapel and convert the general meeting area to class rooms. Finally, Phase III would complete the building with a cultural hall.

Local architects hired Local architects are engaged to adapt the standard plan to fit the site and meet local building requirements. About 300 local architects are working under contract at any given time. Their revisions are sent back through Fetzer's office for final approval.

Along with granting final okay, Fetzer is responsible for studying new developments in meetinghouse plans and presenting these to the First Presidency for consideration. Pointing to a picture of a meetinghouse, Fetzer says, "This building has sort of an interesting design." He leaves his chair to find the blueprint and rolls it out on his conference-table-sized desk. Explaining the prints, he shows how the plan incorporates a cultural hall and chapel which are separated so



The white stone of the Provo Temple glistens in the afternoon sun. This and the Ogden Temple were designed by Church Architect Emil Fetzer.

both rooms may be used simultaneously.

Fetzer grew up in Salt Lake where he graduated from East High School and attended the University of Utah for two years before going on a mission to Germany. He returned to continue studying architecture at the University of Southern California. When he graduated in 1943, he was recognized by the American Institute of Architects with the school medal for ranking first in his graduating class.

"That is one thing I am proud of," Fetzer says. In 1944, Fetzer received his license to practice architecture. He also received a membership in the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards which grants him licensing privileges in other states.

He and his brother began practicing architecture together in Salt Lake as Fetzer and Fetzer Architects. At that time, Fetzer designed the Price and Tooele Valley Hospitals. Another of his major projects

was the Administration Building at BYU. In July, 1965, Fetzer was appointed Church Architect by President David O. McKay. He was charged to be an adviser on all church building plans. "This is the finest position I could ever get into," he says. "It is a pleasure to work with the people I do." In his capacity as an adviser, Fetzer meets with his co-workers to offer suggestions for meetinghouses and for buildings on the BYU, Ricks, and Church College of Hawaii campuses. As the architect explains his responsibilities, his phone rings twice and three men in the department walk into his office, each with a different question.

Fetzer's role of adviser stops when it comes to special projects. In this area, which includes any work on temples, visitors centers, and mission homes, Fetzer is the architect. He does the actual drawing of the plans.

New York project One of these special projects is the high-rise under construction in New York City. Known as 2 Lincoln Square, the building will house the New York State Center and the meetinghouse for the Manhattan First and Second Wards. The complex will also have stores and shops on the main level and apartments on the upper floors.

The most rewarding of all the special projects is the work on the temples," Fetzer says. "This is the work of the Lord." He considers himself an instrument in the Lord's hand as he completes this work.

Both the Provo and Ogden Temples were designed by Fetzer. He explains that in planning these temples he spent time in council with the general authorities. Then, later, when he was on a plane, the idea came to him to make them circular. This idea drew approval from the First Presidency, so he commenced with the drawings.

Along with the completion of these two temples and the construction of the Washington Temple, Fetzer has worked diligently on the other temples in a program to constantly upgrade these edifices. Fetzer explains that some of the temples are over 100 years old and have been subject to normal wear and tear. Often they need work on such things as wiring and heating. Idaho Falls only recently reopened after a year of painting, remodeling, and repairing of the heating and air conditioning system. A stairway from the ground level to the lower level was added along with a new chapel, bridal department and locker facilities.

Source of happiness The work of the temples leave Fetzer happy. Another source of happiness in his life is his family. His wife, June, was his high school sweetheart and, as he puts it, "She was my strength through college."

He is proud of his five children and their accomplishments. One of his favorite possessions is a terrarium made for him by his daughter. His secretary says, "My most important instruction when I came here was to let the plants get air and not to let them die." Pictures of his children and grandchildren have a place on his desk.

Fetzer is excited about the future of church architecture. Meetinghouses will continue to be built at a rapid pace, he says, and they will feature new developments making them more comfortable and beautiful as well as more functional. Though none has been proposed at this time, Fetzer assumes other temples will be built. "After all," he says, "the work of the Lord goes on." The expansion of missionary work will call for new mission homes and mission offices.

Fetzer says he doesn't know how long he will be Church Architect.

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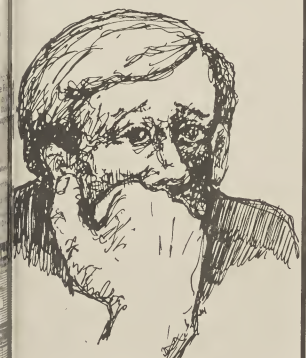
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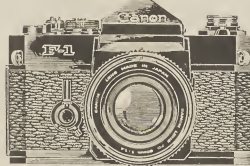
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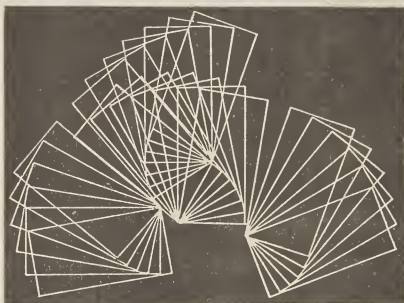
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On the lib scene

Girl invades man's sport

By PAMELA ELROD

"Hey, there's a girl on the court," shouts the referee. "Get her off. We've got to get this game started."

"Are you kidding," questions a member of the men's intramural team. "She's on our team."

As the argument between the officials and the members of the team continues, the young Richfield, Utah woman stands back listening and wondering. "Oh Helen of Troy, did you have to go through this?"

Few men's basketball teams can boast of having players who put on makeup and perfume before a game. Probably even fewer players have to go home and shower because they aren't allowed in the locker room.

Pamela Parsons, five foot six inch redhead, is one of these few. She plays in the Central Utah Basketball League. In fact, her team won the championship last week.

Pam is not BYU's female counterpart to UCLA's Bill Walton and she won't pass for a Mormon Gloria Steinam, but she loves basketball and the only people at BYU who give her enough competition are men.

Played on top team

Pam played three years on the nation's second ranked women's basketball team, the Raytown Piperites in Kansas City, Mo.

After her short career in the National Girls' Basketball League, Pam came back to BYU to get her masters degree in physical education. She is a jogging instructor now, but every chance she gets, it's back to the courts in the fieldhouse with the men's physical education graduate assistants.

Her daily routine includes a variety of physical fitness activities. Each one reflects her basic philosophy—perfection of the body.

"People sometimes react to my strenuous activities by saying that I am an extremist," Pam says. "I guess, in a sense, I am. I believe that along with spiritual and mental perfection, we should also include physical perfection."

The problem Pam faces at BYU is that many people misinterpret her love for basketball and sports as an act of rebellion and her desire for high level competition as her stamp of approval on the women's liberation movement.

"I'm no more a women's liberator than your local relief society president," Pam jokingly replies.

Daily workouts

Along with her daily game or games of basketball with just about any man she can find, she jogs two miles.

"I remember the times when jogging wasn't so popular and I was using it as part of my keep-fit program," she says. "The sneers and laughs I got from people on the street were horrible. Now a lot of those who laughed are avid joggers."

Another of Pam's habits is still fairly unaccepted by people in the Smith Fieldhouse. Three times a week, the redhead shares the weight room with a host of men and a few other girls. She lifts weights to tone her muscles and build her strength.

"People think if you lift weights, you will get muscles and look like a man. That is just because they are ignorant of what causes muscles in men."

Women just aren't biologically capable of building the large bulky muscles, but they can develop strength," she explains.

Pam has developed strength without bulky muscles. She can bench press 150 pounds. Strange reactions sometimes greet her as she enters the weight room or basketball court. One young man saw her on the court and later walked up to her and asked, "Are you Pam Parsons?"

Surprised, she answered, "Yes, I am."

The student, rather awed, said, "You're a legend."

Pam's basketball prowess has attracted more attention than anything else. Last October, John Stanley, former BYU basketball star who got his doctor's degree, called Pam and told her to "be at practice tonight."

Somewhat shocked, but pleased, she found herself the first woman in the Central Utah Basketball League.

"Some men can't handle it if a woman plays like a man. I don't understand that, because she's only playing the game the right way," Pam says.

First night hostility

During the first night at practice with her team, some of the men were hostile, she remembers. The minute they played the scrimmage, three against three, though, they changed their tune.

"We wailed 'em," she laughs. "Then all the guys walked up to me, slapped my hands and said 'glad to have you.'"

The first official game in league play brought some real complications. The opposition team's coach threatened "no girl's going to walk out on this court." But the game was played, Pam's team won, with her playing a quarter or two.

After the struggle, the complaining coach walked up to Stanley and said apologetically: "Well, I'll have a hard time matching that."

Throughout the succeeding games, most of the teams have accepted her presence and even enjoyed playing with her. She feels it was just a matter of education. People need to learn that there are some things women do as well as men, she says.

"You know, I just enjoy playing a highly competitive game. The only way I can get this skill level is to play with men. Besides, if I expect to get better, I have to play someone as good or better than me," she says.

45 point high game

Because she only stands a short five feet six she does most of her shooting from the outside. Her career high is 45 points in a single game.

Most men and women who know her have accepted her talents. The men graduate teaching assistants in the physical education department even enjoy playing her regularly.

"This is a time in our society," Pam somberly relates, "When a woman does anything requiring strength and skill is considered masculine. I'm not masculine, but I have found great pleasure in keeping my body active."

At her home, Pam sits back in an easy chair and reflects on the things that have happened to her at BYU. Almost all the memories are good, she says.

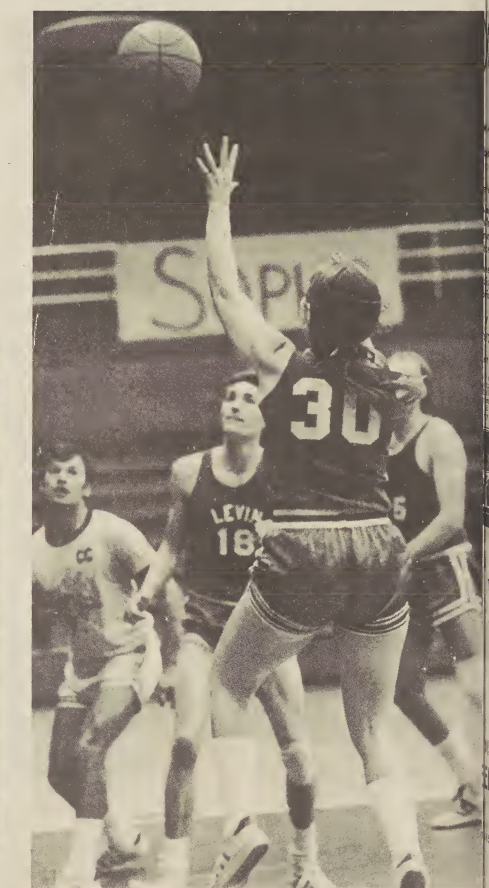
"It's really funny, you know, people think I'm not rocks around here, but everywhere else, I carry the water."



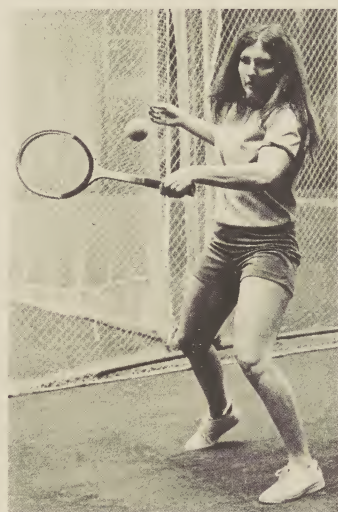
On the bench with the male members of the Central Utah Basketball League is Pam Parsons, the only woman player in the league.



Pam enjoys keeping her body in shape. For instance, she loves to do weightlifting. Currently she can bench press 150 pounds.



Pam's 5'6" height makes outside shots the most successful. In one game she scored 45 points.



Tennis is another favorite sport of Pams. She believes that along with mental and spiritual perfection one must attain physical perfection.

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The Daily Universe



OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

A vicious syndrome

Now that the vicious, senseless practice of political kidnapping originated by foreign terrorists has spread to the United States, Americans must be careful that efforts to fight this spreading evil do not backfire.

There is a very real danger that harsh, repressive efforts to prevent such crimes and punish their perpetrators could leave all Americans less free.

In the wake of the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst by the Symbionese Liberation Army and the abduction of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy by another self-styled revolutionary group, some concerned citizens and opinion leaders are calling for harsh measures to deal with this abhorrent crime. Some seek strict, highly publicized punishment as a deterrent for the sick, selfish radicals who would make innocent people pawns in a deadly political game.

Well and good. The innocent victims of political kidnappers must be preserved, but the kidnappers themselves must feel the full weight of lawful punishment. This nation was born, in part, that men might fully and openly debate ideas, and it has no place for those who would silence the opposition by vicious acts of terror and extortion.

But it is that very freedom to debate ideas fully and openly which may suffer if those who demand repressive measures to prevent political kidnapping win the day. In their eagerness for security, Americans may be all too willing to give up a little freedom in exchange for fleeting assurances that they will be safe from the intrigues of irresponsible radicals.

The people of the United States should take a lesson from the experience of other nations, where martial law and the suspension of personal liberties have failed to halt terrorism. In Northern Ireland, in South Vietnam, in Latin America massive military efforts have failed to root out terrorist groups.

The way to render a mob impotent is not with a larger, more powerful force, but with superior reasoning and behavior. Thus the repugnance of the acts committed by terrorists can be no excuse for restrictive emergency legislation or executive action, nor for a new, McCarthy-style witch hunt.

Mechanisms now exist for the control of criminals and their actions that are dangerous to the individual or nation as a whole. Let us have full, prompt use of these mechanisms against those who infringe on the freedom or threaten the safety of others, no matter what high-sounding motive may be advanced for their savage acts.

But let us punish no one merely for putting unpopular, even abhorrent, ideas into words. Let God be the judge of those who preach wrongly. Let correct principles be the weapon we use to fight their influence.

Letters to the Editor

Honesty

Editor:

What kind of people are BYU students really?

On the first floor of the Smith Family Living Center by the Family Economics and Home Management office, I am in charge of the bulletin board. I try to do my best to provide you as students and faculty the most enlightening of scenery.

Christmas vacation saw part of my bulletin board display permanently borrowed. My second display was also involuntarily changed—stolen. I felt when one has reached college level, that the childish urge to use five-finger discount would be curbed! Obviously some who admire bulletin boards feel the right to literally take them home. I guess I am a bit steamed, but next month, to be sure, the display will be on honesty!

Karen Pierson
Covina, Calif.

"society" itself—according to sounder principles than dog-eat-dog competitiveness. Let us consider some questions to help us get the rewriting underway. One: is the competitive way of life really desirable? Two: why do so many of us think trying to beat the other guy is such a great way of life? Three: assuming that the gospel of Christ was meant to affect our lives in the real world and not just as topics for discussion on Sunday morning, is there perhaps some reason to worry about the obvious disparity between the law of Christ—"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them"—and the law of modern American society—"Compete! compete! compete! with thy neighbor" and "Do him in before he does you in?"

Brian Best
Asst. Prof. of English

Landlord fear

Editor:

Your suggestion that students take more advantage of the spring and summer terms is an excellent one for numerous reasons. However, for all the advertising, scholarships, and other gimmicks that BYU uses to keep students here, it is BYU that makes it possible for this system to work, because BYU allows and uses itself, housing contracts which tie students here from September to April. We all cannot attend school year round, and it would be highly advantageous for thousands to work winter semester and attend spring and summer. But, when we come here in the fall (because that is the only time of the year housing is in demand) apartments and BYU Housing makes contracts through April, to tie the students to that particular housing complex. It doesn't matter if you want to go on a mission, get married, (BYU does make exceptions in those cases), go home to work, or just change environment, unless you can sell your contract you are out about \$80. And apartments are increasingly, adding on a \$15 service charge even if you do sell the contract.

The school could change this, if it really wanted to encourage students to come here spring and summer. First, it would have to set the proper example in its practices. Then it could simply refuse to give BYU housing approval to apartments which contract for more than one semester at a time. There are a million excuses why BYU housing will not do this. But they should.

For those apartment owners who fear they would not fill up their apartments if students were allowed to move out freely after each semester, chances are, if all students could move at will just as many would come in as go out.

You apartment owners are supposed to be the ones who stand up in church and praise the free enterprise system. Hopefully, you should be practicing it also.

Jon Conklin
Staff
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Fine critic

Editor:

I wish to commend you for having such a fine drama critic on your staff as Vern Anderson. His review of "The Miser" was extremely well written and very intelligent and knowledgeable.

It is our hope in the Drama Department that Vern will be encouraged to continue to review all of our plays, as well as films being shown in the Varsity Theatre and the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Thank you for supporting us as you do.
Charles L. Metten, Drama Coordinator
Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts

Rewriting society

Editor:

A letter in Friday's Universe challenged an earlier letter which had urged taking undue stress off of winning athletic contests. The students who offered the challenge concluded their letter with the sentence "Brother, if you want to take the emphasis off of winning you'll have to rewrite society, not just athletics."

That sentence intrigues me, but before commenting further on it, I would like to correct a misimpression. Brother Davis, who wrote the first letter, did not say athletic teams should not try to win. He merely insisted that the excessive stress placed on winning at all costs, including questionable recruiting policies and other unsportsmanlike practices, is a gross corruption of the whole idea of intercollegiate (or any other) athletics. Hence, the letter of Brothers Harper and Turner is not really to the point.

As to their comment on rewriting society, is that really such a bad idea—at least to the extent of rewriting our own attitudes and assumptions about what is valuable in society. And perhaps within the sphere of intercollegiate athletics we could even rewrite



1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

News analysis

Vietnam healing wounds

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Developments in North and South Vietnam indicate a thrust away from major warfare for the time being while the rival Vietnamese regimes try to heal their economies and restore public confidence in government.

In the South, President Nguyen Van Thieu has reorganized his cabinet in the wake of a gambling scandal in Saigon and amid a desperate economic situation.

South Vietnam is virtually broke, surviving only by massive doses of aid from the United States government. Foreign exchange reserves have dropped to less than \$125 million, \$200 million is considered the critical point. Inflation is up more than 60 per cent; the piaster has been devalued 19 per cent, and some items have increased in price 300 per cent.

"The president was not happy about the performance of the cabinet," said one associate, "and one main reason was the serious and dangerous situation of the Vietnamese economy at a time the people were losing faith and confidence in the cabinet. He had to try to salvage prestige."

"He wants to convince the people street that he is at least listening to opinion. That's why he gave orders to elect the gambling in Saigon."

Nearly 600 gamblers were fired so was the minister of veterans affairs owned a house that was being used as a cabinet.

The next day he called for the resignation of the cabinet.

Thieu is rationing about 75 per cent of ministers, but he is eliminating some military and putting the rest into "blobs" to be by vice premiers. The new cabinet reportedly includes some economic experts who studied in the United States.

In North Vietnam, the leaders of Communist government have outlined a two-year economic plan for reconstruction and development which U.S. analysts wish away from any major venture in Vietnam in the near future.

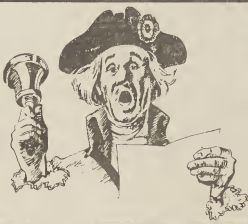
An address by Vice Premier Le Thanh to the National Assembly earlier this week underscored the economic struggle facing North and the problem of corruption waste, something not generally publicized in Hanoi.

Watch for Women in Academics Week

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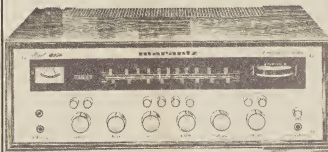
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